#### MUSIC-THE DRAMA.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE. Four performances more and Mr. Abbey's spring season of opera will have reached its conclusion. They will be given to-night and on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, a change being made to avoid Good Friday, which will have its own appropriate musical enter tainment in the shape of a sacred concert with Rossini's "Staba" Mater " as the chief number. To-night Mme. Milsson will make her last appearance this season, sing ing with Mme, sembrich in "The Hugnenots"; on Wed nesday Gounod's " Romeo and Juliet," postponed from last week, will be given; on Thursday the opera will be "Il Trovatore." The choice for Saturday has not yet

On saturday afternoon the opera was " Mignon," and Mme. Valleria in it took her leave of the Metropolitan. Unfortunately she was ill and the indulgence of the audience was asked in her behalf. She sang nevertheless with good spirit, but omitted the brilliant polacea of the third act. Sig. Novara made an admirable Lothario, and Mme. Nilsson was much more sympathetic and finished in details than she was at the first performance of the

The question of Mr. Abbey's directorship next soason The question of Mr. Abbey's directorship next soason is still under discussion. The directors have offered to guarantee him against future loss, if he will accept a new contract, but he stands by his original proposition to act as their arent without pay for two rears if they will pay his losses this season. These have been so large as to swallow up all the profits on his three paying ventures. The kindliness of feeling felt for him by the directors was shown on Saturday by Mr. Adrian Iseliu, who sent him a check for \$200 to pay for his box on the eccasion of Mr. Abbey's benefit. It is said that the terms seat to Mr. Gye were such as is all probability he will decline. In the first place, the guarantee given to Mr. Abbey hast year was extremely small considering his outlay, and the directors are not inclined to do any better, if as well, by Mr. Gye. Again they insist upon a list of singers which shall be at least as good as that made out by Mr. Abbey, and this, say Mr. Gye's friends is this city, is manifestly out of the power of any manager to provide, if he is giving opera on a paying basis. Finding that Gye refused to bind himselves, they now ask him to guarantee that his salary list shall be at least \$25,000 per week, and in return they offer a guarantee in the neighborhood of \$1,000 a performance. It is not likely that Mr. Gye will accept these terms. If he refuses Mr. Abbey will naturally be the first person the directors will turn to.

#### THE WAGNER CONCERTS.

No musical event since the Musical Festival of 1882 has excited so much interest as the approaching Wagner concerts at the Me blitan Opera House. Nearly all the boxes in bouse have been purchased for the season, and single stalls are commanding a premium. It is man-ifest from the magnificent scale on which the preparations have been made that the concerts will give the finest exposition of the music of Wagner that the country has ever enjoyed. In fact the only foreign performances that will be comparable with these in all things will be the Bayreuth festivals and the Wagner festival in London of half-a-dozen years ago. The most notable scenes don of half-a-dozen years ago. The most notable scenes of nearly all of Wagner's music-dramas will be given, with the principal parts in the hands of Muner Materna and Herren Winkelmann and Scaria. The chorus will unite the New-York Chorus Society, the Brooklyn Philharmonic Cheir and the German Liederkranz. The orchestra will contain 147 instruments with the following distribution: 40 vto his, 18 vtolas, 16 vtoloncellos, 18 double-basses, 4 harps, 4 fintes, 2 piecolos, 4 oboes, 1 English horn, 4 clarifets, 1 bass clarinet, 3 basscons, 1 contra-bassoon, 8 horns, 4 cornets, 8 trumpets, 1 bass trumpets, 2 thous, 2 kettle-drums, 1 amail drum, 1 bass dram, cymbals and triangle.

#### LOUIS SPOHR'S CENTENARY.

The hundredth anniversary of the birthday of Louis Spoir was celebrated on Saturday by a perform ance of the German composer's oratorio "Calvary" ("De Heiland's letzle Stunden,") in Chickering Hall by the Jersey City Philharmonic Society. This society, which is under the leadership of Mr. Louis C. Jacoby, seems to is under the leadership of Mr. Louis C. Jacoby, seems to be an exceedingly annitious, energetic and zealous organization. It inquibers between 150 and 200 voices, and has put on the record of performances a formidable list of works, to judge by Saturday's work, some of whice, we should say, are considerably beyond its capacity. The choir is powerful but sacrifices expression to vigor, and is extremely uncertain in infonation. The sole parts were sung indifferently well by Mrs. E. J. Grant, Miss H. C. Clapper, Mr. H. R. May and Mr. Ivan Morawski.

#### MUSICAL NOTES.

At the Thalia Theatre this week "Die Afrikareise" will be given on Wednesday evening and "Der Bettelstudent" on Saturday.

The Mozart Musical Union, an amateur orchestra directed by Carl Richter Nicolai, will give a concert in Chickering Hall to-morrow evening.

A pretty feature of Mr. Abbey's benefit in

the Metropolitan Opera House on April 21 will be the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria," sung by Mme. Nilsson with violin obligate played by Mme. Sembrich. The New-York Orchestra Society is a new

organization which has Mr. William G. Dietrich, for many years the able assistant of Mr. Thomas, for its leader. It will show its mettle for the first time at a conteinway Hall this evening, when Miss Amy Sher-

The programme at the Casino concert last night was made up of selections from the comic opcrettas of Suppe, Strauss, Offenbach, Millöcker and Lecocq. The solo singers will be Mile. Angele and Mr Frederick Lealie.

The Standard Quartette Club will give its at 8:30 o'clock. The programme embraces Beethoven's Quartet in G major, op. 15 No 2; Schumann's Quartet op. 47 (Mr. S. B. Mil.s. planoforte), and Haydn's Quartet in D Major, op. 20, No. 4.

"The Merry War" has only a few nights more to run at the Casino, since "Falka" is underlined for production on April 14. It is given with splendid spirit. and the brilliancy of the spectacle has not been dimmed by time. Miss Lily Post has surrendered the part of Violetta into the hands of Miss Rosalba Beecher. While It cannot be said that the result of the change has been to improve the cast, it is nevertheless true that the musical loss has not been great. Miss Beccher has a bright and flexible volce, a little constrained we have a musical loss has not oven great. Mass becover any bright and flexible voice, a little constrained, we have as yet by the newness of the part. When the constraint of voice and action wear off she will be a decided acquisition to Mr. McCaull's company. Miss Alice May now appears as Artemisis, and fifts the character into a commanding position. The sale of seats for "Faika" will

Europe seems to be suffering from a dearth of good conductors. Since the retirement of Mr. Cusins the London Philharmonic Soclety has had a different conductor for each concert, with a result that has not been gratifying to the critics. Nevertheless the Geschischaft der Musikfreunde in Vienna has resolved to adopt the same expedient in the next season. Herr Gericke, the present efficient director of the society, has accepted a call to the Mr. Henschel, who will return to London. The post was offered to Herr Hanns Richter, but the negotiations between the society and that famous musician fell through. Now it is proposed that Brabms, Gounod, Hiller, Refriecke, Schuch and Pasideloup be invited to direct each

### THEATRICAL MISCELLANY.

I "In the Ranks" will arrive here again tonight at the Grand Opera House

Mr. Terriss is to take part in an entertainment at Chickering Hall on Tuesday afternoon, April 15. Mr. Harrigan's new play, "Dan's Tribulations," will be presented at the Theatre Comique the

"Her Sacrifice," at the New Park Theatre, has been mended and improved. It goes smoothly and is drawing good houses.

Mr. Louis Leckey has begun a course of readings at the University Club Theatre. These readings

"The Romany Rye" comes back to New-York this week, and will be seen at the Third Avenue Theatre. "The Pavements of Paris" comes to the Fourteenth Street Theatre at the same time.

Mr. Daiy has announced the final performknees of his present season. Only two weeks remain. The company will then start on a four to Philadelphia. Bosten and Chicago, and then will proceed to London for six weeks' engagement, as previously stated in these joiumns. "Red Letter Nights" will be acted on all these farewell" occasions except at the special matines to be given for the Actors' Fund, on April 17, when "The Country Girl" will be played. The sucless of Mr. Daly's new comedy is extraordinary. The standing room sign has been displayed at almost every performance of "Red Letter Nights," and Miss Ada Rehan has become again most agreeably conspicuous in Rehan has become again most agreeably conspicuous in this piece, as Miss Jeany Odones. Places may be se-bured now for all the farewell performances; and follow-ing a good old custom, Mr. Daly amounces that, on the last night of his season, (April 19) he will address his sudience.

### TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

Among the people who arrived by the steamer Spain yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. J. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kinholtz, Mrs. S. E. Stretch, W. H. Taylor, G. E. Moberly, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuckley, G. P. Gilbert, M. J. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John Fany, William Betts, James schon, the Misses Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. E. Kinohling.
Among those who arrived by the Hammonia were Dr.
C. H. F. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dreyer, August
Benrad, Sigismund de Kapy-Kapi Ver, Abraham Goldwin
and J. Markel.

A VINDICATION OF MR. NEWTON. An investigation into the charges of disbenesty made against Isanc Newton by a servant of the Century Club has resulted in their dismissal. At a genarul meeting of the club on Saturday evening resolutions

were agreed to accepting the vindication of Mr. Newton and expressing confidence in his integrity and honor.

ACCIDENTS BY CARELESS DRIVING.

SEVERAL PERSONS HURT-THE DANGERS OF SEV-ENTH AVENUE ON SUNDAY.

Seventh-ave., north of the Park was full of horses and carriages yesterday. There were four "smashupe" within thirty minutes after 4 o'clock. A drunken fellow who was driving a livery "ping" just in front of Cawood's, at One-bundred-and-thirty-first-st., pulled across James Sheridan, the well-know Washington Market man, who was driving at a smart pace and had his wife with him. In an instant Sheridan was flying through the air. He fell in a heap and the horse without a strap of his harness left on him randown the avenue scattering the carriages right and left. Mrs. Sheridan was thrown beavily between two carriages and was run over. Her arm caught in a wheel and was badly wrenched. Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan were picked up in an insensible condition and carried into Schnapp's Hotel, where Dr. M. R. Palmer attended them. Mr. Sheridan received severe internal injuries and many bruises, and Mrs. Sheridan had her leg dislocated and sustained internal injuries. They were taken home in a carriage. In the meantime the crowd was threatening vengeance on the careless driver. He was taken to the West One-hun-fred-andtwenty-sixth-st. Police Station, protected by Mounted Policeman Holland. He save his name as James Moore,

of No. 241 Clinton-st. The wagons were wrecked.

By the time the wreckage was cleared away two gen-By the time the wreckage was cleared away two gentlemen who were driving in road wavons came into collision. A wheel was takes off and James Jones, of Irvinaton, was thrown heavily to the ground. No arrest was made, and the other man refused to give his name. While the crowd was gathered around some one shouted, "look out." The men scattered to make way for two teams that were coming down the avenue at a fast trot. Edward A. Howland, who lives at Mount Vernon, and who has an office at No. 83 Liberty-st. was just driving out of Cawood's, when one of the racing men. Thomas Hacktor, a contractor, of One-hundred-and-twenty-fourth-st, and Tenth-ave, ran into him. Hacktor was thrown ten feet, breaking his nose, cutting his lib and knocking out his teeth. The horse was knocked down and stunned by the concussion. Mr. Hewland was thrown out of his carriage, and cut about the face, and the wagon smashed and the horse injured. Hacktor was arrested and gave ball at West One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st. Police Station.

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A fourth accident that resulted in the wrecking of two carriages, but in which no arrest was made, occurred. Complaints were heard on all sides at the carelessness of the authorities in silowing such fast driving. The danger is so great that few men with valuable horses venture out on Sunday.

#### NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

NEWFORT, April 6 .- Cottage renting is exremely duil, owing, it is presumed, to the bad weather. F. G. Sturges, of New-York, has leased Pinard Cottage, No. 1, which had been takes by W. M. Tillinghast, of New-York. Mr. Tillinghast has decided to spend the sum

Some noticeable improvements are to be made on the beach and its surroundings, which have been long a disgrace to the city.

Mrs. Theodore A. Havemeyer, New-York, is in town, the guest of Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, her sister, at the Slocum cottage. Mrs. Clarence Rathbone, of Albany, is the guest of Mrs. Wilson Eyre.

Albert Michell, of New-Fork, is in town, the guest of

Athert Michael, of New-York, is in flown, the guest of withins H. Hunter. Mrs. Charles M. Pomeroy, of New York, has arrived at the Terrill cottage, the guest of Mrs. J. F. Stone, of the same city. Gny Waring and when at Harriman's. Mrs. William Redmond has returned from Floreds, and is at her cottage. Augustus Whiting and family, of New-York, have arrived at their cottage on Belle-

lly, of New-York, have arrived at their cottage on Bellevineave, for the season.

A. B. Almout's family have closed their cottage, and have gone to Mexico for a few weeks.

Dr. Parker, of the United States Navy, has been elected a member of the Newport Natural distory Society.

The Rev. Martil K. Schermerhorn, of New-York, prached at the Channing Memorial Church to-dar.

Mr. Sexton and family, J. S. Bennett and family, and Mr. Lewis and family, of New-York, and the Rev. Dr. George Ellis, of Boston, have taken rooms at the Cliff Cottage Hotel for the season.

Augustus Crocker and W. S. Osgood, of New-York, are among the late arrivals.

#### A DINNER TO J. M. SMITH.

Washington, April 6 .- A dinner was given last evening at the Riggs House to J. Mott Smitso. Hawaiian Commissioner. Among those present were Elwood E. Thorne, who presided Senator Dolph, Cap-Elwood E. Thorne, was president, Senator, John, Carsen, et alin Dutton, of the Armys Dr. J. M. Browne, of the Navy; Colonel Hooker, Colonel Thompson and Major Carsen, Representative Curtin, Senator Miller, of California, and Senator Lapham sent regrets. Mr. Smith delivered an address upon the Hawaiian Islanda.

A FOOLISH STORY OF HOTEL OWNERSHIP. A statement published in The World of yes-

terday to the effect that F. C. Walton was negotiating for an interest in the Victoria Hotel, was positively denied by Mark M. Stanfield, the only remaining proprietor. • Mr. Walton said Mr. Stanfield was stopping in my hotel for a few days as an ordinary guest. The subject wis never touched upon between us and the statement in

w is never touched upon netween us and the statement in-day's World is a pure invention."

A prominent hotel man said y-sterday: "It is ridiculous to suppose that such a partnership could be possible. Waiton sailed yesterday on the Arzona to attend the English Derby, and will not return thilling. He has recently been to Bait more to try and secure an interest in the Carollton Hotel there for his two sons, but he could not come to terms with the proprietors. I know that he never made an offer of any sort for the Victoria."

## A TUG BOAT SINKS.

Sylvester Acker, fireman on the tug-boat William H. Hill, which was lying at Bullman & Brown's dry dock, foot of Essex-st., Jersey City, was awakened about 2 o'clock yesterday morning by the rushing sound of water, and on opening his eyes he discovered that the boat was sinking. In hastening to get on the dock Acker boat was smaller.

Fell and broke his lex. When the boat was brought to the wharf to be repaired her bow was run ashore in the mud, and when the tide receded ner stern sunk into a deep hole recently excavated by a dredging machine. At the flow of the tide the stern remained on the bottom and the boat soon filled with water. Acker was removed to the Charity Hospital.

### SHEEPSHEAD BAY PROGRAMME.

The Coney Island Jocky Club has taken time by the forelock and has issued its book for the June meeting. This little volume is a great improvement upon the preceding ones, and it shows evidence of good tasts and careful compilation. The entries for the leading races are so numerous as to excite surprise. The Foam stakes for two-year-olds, to be run on the opening day, June 10, has no less than eighty-six entries, among which Pierre Lorillard has sixteen of his youngstors, all but one, a Falsetto filly, being the progeny of the famous French thoroughbred sire Mortimer. On the same day the Suburban handicap will begin, with seventy-four entries and sixty acceptances. The Tidal stakes for three-year olds, on the second day has, seventy-one entries. The Coney Island Derby, also for three-year-olds, has sixtynine; the Surf stakes, for two-year-olds eighty-eight, Lordilard's sixteen being entered; the Mermaid stake for three-year-old fillies, forty-six; and Emportum f three-year-olds, fifty-six. The Great Post stakes numbe At the end of the little volume is a map of the new course, showing the changes from the old one. Many men predict that uncommonly fast time will be made on

### BOATING ON THE HARLEM RIVER.

All the boat-houses on the Harlem River were thrown open yesterday, and notwithstanding the some what cally wind a score or more shells darted hither and thither. Plaisted took a spin in his paper shell, and the Metropolitan junior four, Messrs, Sheridan, Poy, Brunges and Shellee, put out to give him a brush. Cody, of the Mets, joined in the race, which was from the club house to High Bridge. Plaisted won by three boat lengths, Cody and the four coming in together. Pape and Morse, of the Nass u Club, dil some good work. Wallace Ross will ar-rive t. day, it is expected, and both he and Plaisted will go into active training.

### HOW TO GET RID OF THE "RED COATS."

A meeting of the Joe Brady Emergency club was held at Kessel's Hall in Pearl-st, last evening, at which there were about twenty persons present. Richard Murphy called the meeting to order. Professor

Richard Murphy called the meeting to order. Professor Mezzeroff said:

England took possession of the soil of Ireland by virfue of the doctrine that might is right. It is against this doctrine that I am eighting and I will never cease until I put in the hands of the weaker part of our race weapons so powerful that one man will be equal to a housand. Semething must be done to desirey every vestice of landlordism in Ireland, and give the laborer the products of his labor. I propose to bring here 1,000 of the most intelligent, best educated, most honest and brave men that can be 'found in Ireland, and educate them in the laws of chemical science and the use of explosives. Five hundred of these should be distributed among the English cities, and the other 500 should return to educate their fellow citizens. They are not to be educated to commit assussinations or individual muriers. They will be able to dislicing the 60,000 redecats who garrison Ireland and inside of air months there wouldn't be one left on Irish soil. With my weapons fifty men could destroy the City of London in a single right. England is howing about the meanness of the killing of Cavendish and Burke. I did not tell Joe Brady to do this, but I say that I I had a thousand men like him the English redocats would soon get out of the country. I only wish that Joe Brady to do this, but I say that I I had a thousand men like him the English redocats would soon get out of the country. I only wish that Joe Brady to do this, but I say that I I had a thousand men like him the English redocates would soon get out of the country. I only wish that Joe Brady to do this, but I say that I I had a thousand men like him the English redocates would soon get out of the country. I only wish that Joe Brady to do this, but I say that I I had a thousand men like him the English redocate would soon get out of the country. I only wish that I per Brady to do this, but I say the City of the men in the land the per land the land the land the land the land the land the land the

### THE POLITICAL FIELD.

PREFERENCES OF RHODE ISLAND. EDMUNDS RESPECTED—BLAINE POPULAR—ARTHUB

AND LOGAN NOT IN PAVOR.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, April 6.—"In Rhode Island," remarked a prominent Republican from that State to-night, "Edmunds is strong, though not stronger than Blaine, who carries the masses. Edmunds commands respect of the stay-at-homes, the men who rarely vote except in Presidential elections, and who even then have to be dragged to the polls. His strength is based on hearsay and sentiment. Personally be is known by few He is not what may be called popular. He would not electrify the rank and file of the Republican party as Blaine would. His position among the people, at least in my State is much like that which he occupies here in Washington, more particularly among his colleagues in the Senate. The unquestionable ability and talents of

the man command respect; his attainments force from those thrown into contact with him an unwilling asknowledgment of his superiority both as a lawyer and legislator. Beyond that, however, he is not the mast or rouse the party into any kind of enthusiasm. He could not become the idol of the masses in the sense that Lincoln and Garfield did.

"As for Arthur and his chances for securing the nomination at Chicago, they are slim indeed; that at any rate, is the view taken in Rhode Island. It is true that he would be preferred to Logan, if the choice lay between these two candidate only, but then that is not considered likely. Logan, I must confess, makes a great deal better impression upon me than when I first met him three years ago. He would make a good President no doubt, but Eastern people, as a whole, I think, are opposed to him."

#### DELEGATES FROM THE DISTRICT. ARTHUR AND LOGAN MEN MAKING ACTIVE EFFORTS FOR TWO VOTES AT CHICAGO. INY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Washington, April 6.-The Republicans of the District of Columbia are in a state of great activity, for the primary elections are to be neld to-morrow night to choose delegates to the District Convention, which is to be held on Tuesday. The convention will consist of 110 delegates, and it is probable that a majority of them will be colored men. It has been the custom to send from the District one white man and one colored man as delegates to the National Convention, and it is expected the same plan will be followed this year. For many days the same plan will be followed this year. For many days the President and Senator Logan have been diligent in their efforts to obtain control of the primarles. Some of the Logan men complain that officeholders are trying to manipulate the District organizations, in order to control the primary elections and that they have been guilty of sharp practice. So large a proportion of the Republican population of Washington being composed of officeholders and men who are dependent upon official or political favor, it is natural that the friends of the Fresident should be able to exert a powerful influence, without appearing to do so. They make no secret of their activity, however, and are working with great zeal.

One of the sundidates for delegate to Chicago is Postmaster Courser, who appears to be the leader of the Arthur forces, although the name of District Commissioner West is mentioned as a probable delegate. The Logan forces are led by Dr. E. A. Adams. Senator Logan has considerable strength. Many of the old soldiers are for him, as well as a fair proportion of the colored people, and in several of the districts Logan clubs have been organized. Among the other persons mentioned for delegates are A. M. Chapp, formerly public printer, Celonel R. G. Ingersoll, Professor Greener, Professor Gregory and Perry H. Carson.

The three last named are colored men, and are classed

The Sandy Hook pilots met yesterday afternoon, but in consequence of the death of one of the titlets Logan clubs have been organized. Among the other persons mentioned for delegates are A. M. Clapp. Formerly public printer, Colonel R. G. Ingersoil, Professor Greener, Professor Greener, Professor Greener, Professor Greener, And are classed as Logan men. Mr. Clapp is also for Logan. Some of the men who are exerting temselves in behalf of Colonel Ingersoil deny that his candidates is in the interest of Mr. Biaine, vet the Biaine Clab has approved Messas. Ingersoil and Carson as its candidates for delegates.

The swinday Chremiele contains a review of the cantas to-tar, which indicates that of the 110 delegates to the District Convention 7s will be colored men; that 51 of the delegates will be for Congers as a first choice, 26 for Logans, 23 for Adams and 10 for Clapp.

LOCAL POLITICS IN OHIO.

THE CLEVELAND ELECTION—A CONVERT TO REPUBLICANISM.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO FIRE TRIBUNE.!

CLEVELAND, April 6.—The Republicans of Cleveland are more than confident of success at the local elections on Monday. As the city government is Democratic, a Republican victory on Monday would have a great effect on the Presidential contest. Considerable comment was manifested here yesterday over the following dispatch from Akron: Rep. Loans beld their ward caucuses has night. The most significant action was the non-ination of Lewis Miller for Republican member of the Boart of Education from the Third Ward. Mr. Miller says he will join forces with the Republican party henceforth and forever. He la one of the leading mem of Obio.

RIDING IN CABS AT CHEAP RATES. says he will join forces with the Republican party hencethe president and ariginator of the Chaulangia Sinday school Assembly, the inventor of the Buckeye mover and reaper, and stands at the head of a factory employing 600 hand. He was the Democratic candidate for ton-trees in 1737 from the KIVth District against James Mon-iror, and was defeated. For ten years past he has been a Democrat and Greenbacker alternately. His conversion is a decided boom for the Republican party.

#### AN ARTHUR DEFEAT IN SOUTH CAROLINA. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 6 .- At the Abberille County Republican Convention, on Saturday, an ef-ort was made to elect an Arthur delegate to the Republican State Convention, but it was signally defeated. This as the first Republican County Convention held in the state at which a direct effort has been made to elect Arthur delegates, and the defeat is regarded as signif-

NO DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN BALTIMORE. Boston, April 6.-Prominent Democrats here, including Colonel N. A. Plymptom, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, Charles Levi | hour, and fifty cents for each succeeding half-hour or Woodburg, Colonel Jonas H. French and ex-Mayor ince, say they do not believe the report relative to a posed meeting of Democratic leaders at Baltimore,

#### MR. HURD ON THE MOREISON BILL. CONFIDENT OF ITS PASSAGE-THE FALL IN WHEAT

AND ITS CAUSE. Congressman Hurd, of Ohio, the champion in the House of Representatives of Free Trade and the Morrison bill, was seen by a TRIBUNE reporter at the Grand Central Hotel last evening, just before he left for Washington, where he expects today to have an opportunity to antagonize Mr. Converse's bill to restore the tariff on wool, When asked about the prospect of the Morrison bill, he said:

The bill is now certain to pass. The decline in wheat The bill is now certain to pass. The decline in wheat to seventy-six cents, with a prospect of still lower rates, has settled the question. The fall in wheat is due to the same trouble that affects the manufacturer—over-production. The manufacturer, however, has a remedy. He can discharge men, reduce the hours of labor, make vaciant his establishment. The farmer can't do that. The sunshine and the rains come and the ground is there. If he does not avail himself of present opportunity for production it is gone forevor. The present price of wheat, which is lower than ever known in history, is entirely the result of the protection poincy. We refuse to take the goods that England manufactures, and she refuses to take our grain. She goes to India and develops the most wonderful wheat production the world has ever seen. The 30,000,000 binshels of grain that this country ought to have sold, India now selfs. With granates and elevators fail, with a vast over production in India, with splen-

### What about your party's Presidential choice, Mr. don't care two cents about the question of nominee, as between men

don't care two cents about the question of nominee, as between men who are fitted the Executive office. It is the platform I am auxious about. The thing to be done is to the Democratic party with its face toward free trade, e platform I want is tariff for revenue only, with the triaon bill as the first step in the direction of free

### BLAINE AND THE PRESIDENCY.

IOWA PREFERS HIS NOMINATION BUT WANTS AN UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATION,

side of six months there wouldn't be one left on Irish soil. With my weapons fifty men could destroy the City of London in a single night. . . . Engiand is howling about the meanness of the killing of Cavendish and about the meanness of the killing of Cavendish and Burke. I did not fell Joe Brady to do this, but I say to take if I had a thousand men like him the Engish reducts would soon get out of the country. . I only conts would soon get out of the country. . I only conts would soon get out of the country. . I only conts would soon get out of the country. . I only conts would soon get out of the country. . I only conts would soon get out of the country. . I only conts would soon get out of the country. . I only conts would soon get out of the country. . I only conts would soon get out of the country. . I only conts would soon get out of the country. . I only conts would soon get out of the country. . I only continued to the country in the campaign have not he learned the campaign have not he learned to eather the least of the campaign have not he campaign have not he learned in that way, will command every Republican vote, and the campaign have not he campaign have not he learned to eather the campaign have not he campaign have not

brough as well as true enough to go for any man who shall be found, at the time, to be the most available and lesirable man, let his name or State be what it may.

OBITUARY.

EMANUEL GEIBEL. LONDON, April 6 .- Emanuel Geibel, the celebrated German poet, is dead.

Emanuel Gefbel was porn in Lübeck on October 18, 1815. He became associated in 1836 at Berlin with Chamisso, Gaudy and Kugler, and from 1852 to 1868 he was professor of seatheties in the University of Munich. All of his poems passed through several editions.

# ERNEST W. FISCHER.

Ernest W. Fischer, a member of the Brooklyn Board of Education, died suddenly from an attack of apoplexy yesterday afternoon, at the age of fifty. His me was in Forty-fourth-st., near Third-ave., Brooklyn. Mr. Fischer's business was that of a wholesale liquor-dealer in this city. He was serving his third term in the Brooklyn Board of Education, being one of the few of the old members reappointed by Mayor Low.

### DOINGS OF THE WORKINGMEN.

ENGINEERS TO APPEAR BEFORE THE ROOSEVELT COMMITTEE-AN ADDRESS BY MRS. FALES.

The Central Labor Union met vesterday afrnoon in Odd Fellows' Hall, at Second-st. and the Bowery. A delegate from Bricklayers' Union, No. 4, stated that there was a strike of bricklayers in Des Moines, Iowa, and asked the Central Labor Union to prevent, if possible, any bricklayers from going to that place. The cigar-packers complained that two of their men, doing-picket duty at Simon's Brothers' factory, in East Seventy-third-st, had been arrested, on a trumped up charge of carrying concealed weapons, and had been held in \$500 bail. The wood-carvers requested the assistance of the Central Labor Union in their effort to organize the "market carvers," on whom they had spent \$5,000 without succeeding in effecting their organization. The tailors reported that they were forming an international organization of all the trades connected with clothing. The Committee on Labor Bills reported that the Eight-Hour bill had been favorably reported from the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, and requested all union men to bring pressure to bear on their representatives in the Legislature to vote for the measure. An open-air mass-meeting will be held in Union Square in a few days to advocate the passage of the bill. A resolution attributing the death of George Hendrix to police imprance and calling on Mayor Low.

of Brooklyn, to investigate it, was passed.

A conference between members of the engineers, machinists and boilermakers' unions was held yesterday afternoon in Pythagoras Hall. A committee was appointed to wait on the Roosevelt Investigating Committee at the earliest possible day, and lay be ore it the facts in possession of the union concerning otten and defective boilers and the loose manner of examining and licensing engineers. The boilermakers of Brooklyn also held a meeting at No. 188 Commbia-at. inst might, when the same subject was discussed, and a resolu-The Sandy Hook pilots met yesterday afternoon, but in consequence of the death of one

#### RIDING IN CABS AT CHEAP RATES. SUCCESS OF THE CHEAP CAB SYSTEM-PARES AND

DISTANCES.

The experiment of running cheap'cabs, it is said, has proved a success. The rate which the drivers pay for the cabs gives the New-York Cheap Cab Company a good return for its outlay, and at the same time simits of a fair rate of wages for the drivers. The public appreciates the convenience, and the sign "Reserved the cabs is displayed much more frequently than 'To let." The difference in the price for the old and new cabs may be seen from the following statement. Under the city ordinance governing backs and cabs the rates to be charged are: for conveying one passenger or more two and not exceeding three miles \$1 50; between three and our miles \$2; between four and five miles, \$2 50; over five miles at the rate of fifty cents for each mile or part of a mile. By the hour the charge is \$1 for the first portion thereof. Each driver must carry on his vehicle ne piece of baggage, but for extra baggage he may de-

mand extra compensation. The tariff of charges by the Cheap Cab Company in the district south of Chambers-st. for a two-scated cab is twenty-five teents, or for a four-seated cab fifty cents. Outside the district the rate is twenty-five cents a mile or action thereof for a two-scated vehicle, or fifty cents a mile for a four-scated. The time charges are seventyfive cents an hour for one passenger in the small cabs, \$1 for two passengers, and \$1.25 an hour for one or more passengers in the four-wheeled vehicles. stops of less than five minutes no charge is made, for beveen five and fifteen minutes twenty-five cents is larged, and a charge of twenty-five cents is made for ech succeeding fifteen minutes or fraction thereof, agrage carried outside the cabs is charged for at the is of twenty-five cents for each trunk, and ten cents

each parcel.
Beyond one or two isolated cases there have been no Beyond one or two isolated cases there have been no attempts made on the part of the oid "cabbies" to molest of interfere with the "black and tains," as they term the new cabs. They have come to the conclusion that the New-York Cheap Cab Company has come to stay, and are disposed in most cases to submit to the inevitable with a good grace. They say that except for short distances the new cabs are little cheaper than the old, and that their rates are as cheap now as they can have them and make a descent living.

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he matter of distances the established rule is that
y of the north and south blocks between the numstreets limake a mile, and seven of the east and
blocks between the numbered or lettered avenues,
txample, it is one mile between Fourtenth st and
y-fourth-st, or one mile between Second and Ninth Taking the City Hall as a starting point, the mile would be at West Houston at., Nineteenth at., y ninth at., Fifty ninth at., Seventy ninth at., y-ninth at., One-hundred and nineteenth at., etc. nly blocks to the mile. From the down-town, the Grand Central Depot would be two and the charge for the two-wheeled cabs the fifty cents. The same charge would be made the hotels to the Pennsylvania Railroad Ferry. could be fifty cents. The work of the fifty cents of the Pennsylvania Railroad Ferry, the charge from Thirty-fourth-st. to Fourteenth-st. for a weman on a shopping trip would be twenty-five cents, groffled she did not retain the cab while attending to her snopping. The same charge would be made from fhirty-louth-st. to Tifnany's. From Forry-second-st. to the Academy of Music would be fifty cents. The residents of that portion of the city above weshington Square between Seventh and Third aves, can go to the Metropolitan Opera House for fifty cents. A person living on Twenty-fourth-st. can go to the Fifty-ninth-st, entrance of Central Park in one of the new cabs for fifty cents. A traveler arriving in the city by the Eris road can go to the Fifth Avenue Hotel for twenty-five cents. If he comes in on the Pennsylvania road the fare to the hotel will be fifty cents; to the Metropolitan it would be travely-five cents. By reckoning twenty of the street blocks and seven of the long blocks to the mile, any of the patrons of the cab company who wish to travel in

The New-York Cheap Cab Company have had printed for the use of their drivers and pairons a card containing the distances in the city from the Battery, the Custom House and City Hall to One-hundred-and-twenty-sixthest, the streets at intervals of one-quarter mice being given. The card also contains the location of forder and the nessurement of streets and avenues. It is intended to pile of one of these cards in such of the cabs, as that there can be no overcharge. Mr. Ryerson, one of the managers of the company, said that he had had one or two complaints of overcharging, and that if the charges were proved the offenders were promptly dismissed the service of the company. It is the intention of the company to advertise the charges and distances, so that it will be impossible for the drivers to overclarge. New-York Cheap Cab Company have had printed

### FALL OF A CARRIAGE FACTORY.

St. Louis, April 6 .- The carriage factory of J. Kemple, a three-story brick building, caved in early this morning and was nearly destroyed. About a dozen employes, with their families, occupied the upper story, several of whom went down with the debris, but none was seriously injured, except Mrs. Cacern, whose hip was dislocated, and a child whose eyes were blinded with lime dust. Several remarkable escapes were made. The fire alarm was sounded and those of the inmates who had not already escaped were taken out of the ruins by the framen. The damage is about \$5,000.

MURDER AND ROBBERY IN MICHIGAN. East Tawas, Mich., April 5.-Lust night a Demand by Union Carpenters withdraws. three masked men burst in

of the residence of Carl Schultz a raft and fired several shots, killing Mr. Shulta's son. They then assaulted Mr. Shultz, his wife and daughter and other members of the family, and robbed them of 2,000 marks in gaid. The men were not recognized.

## NEW-JERSEY STATE AFFAIRS.

CORPORATION TAXATION QUESTIONS.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

WHAT THE LEGISLATURE MAY DO WITH CORPOR-ATE BODIES OTHER THAN RAILROADS-A DILA TORY GOVERNOR.

TRENTON, April 6 .- The excitement in the Legislature and the interest throughout the State in the Railroad Tax bill last week, was the climax of the agitation which has been growing for two years past. This week the Legislature will consider the bill taxing corporations other than railroads, including the gas, insurance, express, telegraph, telephone and pipe line companies; and some who have given the anti-raliroad move ment their countenance begin to feel anxiety as to where the feeling against corporations is likely to lead legisla-tors. There has been a marked absence in New-Jersey of class differences, but within a few years agitation or one subject has been followed by agitation on another and there has begun to be a tinge of reaction visible in the coloring of public affairs. It was the evident desire of the railroad companies early in the session, when re-presented by United States Benator Sewell, to attract the attention of agitators to other corporations as a source of State revenue, and it has begun to be apparent that the scheme was not altogether unsuccessful. There is an element of humor in the fact that among those who now element of humor in the fact that among those who now manifest wordment about the movement upon miscellaneous corporations, are some who have figured as ardent advocates of railroad faxation; but they are beyond doubt justified in their anxisty, if the railroad companies are likely to make common cause with the agitators. Yet this is regarded by many as improbable, however sore the railroad representatives may feel, because if there is one sentiment stronger than another in New Jersey, it is a liking for home institutions and home people, and so long as the miscellaneous corporations are chiefly under Jersey control, and the railroads are not, popular feeling and interest will be with the former as against the latter.

INEQUALITIES OF LOCAL TAXATION. The difficulty concerning the imposition of a State tax on corporations named in Assembly bill No. 378, which comes up for action in the Senate, is the unequal relation of the various companies to the public in the matter of local taxation. A telephone company in Newsrk pay-the local rate of tax on \$100,000 of stock, while a comlocal taxation. A telephone company in Newnra particle local rate of tax on \$100,000 of stock, while a company controlling lines in other cities pays the local rate on a valuation agreed upon and furnishes telephone and the alarm service in addition, while a thirty pays hardly any taxes. The Newark company is a purely local corporation, the others are owned principally out of the tate, but under the bill all are to pay a State tax on gross receipts. The result will certainly be some inequality. There is a difficulty about the insurance companies as well, and the bill must be considerably amended in regard to the oil pipe lines. There is also a prospect of trouble in another direction. There was a distinct difference in interests of the various constituences as to raffread taxation, while as to Lasembly bill No. 378 there are antagonisms within each community. So, altogether, there is a prospect of some queer contests over the bill, while above it all is a shadowy feeling that there has been a good deal of class agitation in the New-Jersey Lexislature for some time past, and that Jersey conservatism has received more snubbing than is altogether desh ed by those who love old-fashioned things. SOME MONEY ALSO TO BE SPENT.

If the way to get money does not occupy all the atten-tion of the Legislature during the week, it is probable that the members will discuss some of the opportunitie offered for spending it, and with considerable spirit offered for spending it, and with considerable spirit. They have the privilege for instance, of voting \$100 a year for such buy in the State Reform school, the sum to be spent in his maintenance, and the same institution wants \$16,500 for a continuation of the 'improvements' which have been going on there many years, including \$4,000 for a new residence for the superinten lent, \$2,000 for a hard in addition to \$2,000 voted last year, and \$1,500 for a "stable wing." There is a bill in the Senate for a \$30,000 appropriation for new shops at the State Prison, and several measures of the same kind, including the Incidental Expense bill. THE GOVERNOR'S SHAME.

The Governor's appointments were delayed, it is now stated, because he needed their influence to force Demo-erats into voting as he desired on the Raliroad Tax bill. He was quite successful, and some of his party friends are so foolish as actually to exult in the shame which the are so foolish as actually to exuit in the shame which the admission implies. The bill having been passed, it is difficult to imagine any further excuse for a continuance of the Governor's violation of precedent, and even constitutional requirement. The offices vacant are as follows: Common Pleas judges in Bergen, Barlington, Cumberland, Gloucester, Hudson, Hunterdon, Morris, Passale, Salem, Somerset, Sasser and Warren Counties; a Commissioner of the State Sinking Food in place of the late James Wilson; two Commissioners of the Morris Plains Lunande Asylum, a Judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals, and a Prosecutor of the Prace for Somerset County.

necessary, prosecute it in the courts. The claimant L Mary Klem, of New-York City, thirty-eight years old. She asserts that she lent William G. Fargo \$50,000 at a time when he was financially embarrassed, and that LADD-At Westheid, N.J., on Thursday, April 3, Aller have ended in disaster. Subsequently, as her story goes, the great expressman emerged upon the high road prosperity, and suggested to his feminine friend that Le invest her money, principal and interest, in Wagner Sleeping Car \*\*\* k for her benefit. She consented, and had reason to believe that the money was so invested be-fore and at the time of Mr. Fargo's death. Later developments, however, disclosed that without her knowledge or consent, Mr. Fargo some years before his death some less substantial and profitable corporation, attorneys for the claimant admit that she has no do mentary proof of these transactions, save bank che that passed between her and Mr. Fargo, but they in

mentary proof of these transactions, save bank cheeks that passed between her and Mr. Fargo, but they insist that there is abundant evidence to establish the close relations between the two, and that a large sum was intrusted by her to Mr. Fargo's care.

Franklin D. Lock, who is one of the Fargo executors, and is better informed about Mr. Fargo's affairs than any one else, when asked what he knew about the Kiem claim said "nothing; never heard of it," The nature of the claim, as learned from one of the firm who have been instrusted with its collection, being explained, Mr. Lock said: "It is too ridiculous to notice. No such claim has been presented to the executors and Mr. Fargo never had the alleged transactions which the claim is founded on. He never had more than a small block of Wagner Sleeping Car stock, and never transferred that to another corporation." Mr. Lock says the executors never had an intimation of the existence of this alleged claim, and he did not hesitate to pronounce it a blackmalling scheme if the woman seriously represented that William G. Fargo's estate owed her one dollar on account of borrowed money. It was evident from Mr. Lock's manner that he was entirely unconcerned about the threatened suit and regarded it with unaffected contempt. Nevertheless, a leading law firm ontside of Buffalo is associated with Fullerton, becker & Hazel in prosecuting the claim, and they undoubtedliy think that they have a case.

### SOMEBODY "DOCTORED" THE MILK. GOOD TEMPLARS UNWITTINGLY EXHILARATED BY

APPLEJACK.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] HANCOCK, April 5.—The Good Templars of this village have for several days been holding a series of temperance revivals in the basement of the Methodist Church, and each member is expected to furnish "something for the good of the order" at each meeting. One evening recently it fell upon the leading spirits in the temperance cause to furnish milk that evening. One of the members offered to furnish the milk. He lived out of town and the milk

to furnish the milk. He lived out of town and the milk was soit in it charge of a neighbor. In transit, something over a quart of smon-pure applejack was added by some persons who had learned what the milk was for, and divined that it would be a good chance to play a joke on the teruperance people.

Nothing wrong was discovered until some of the old hors who had "been thar" recognized the familiar flavor, and the way they made that much and milk disappear was a caudion. The brothers passed up for more, and the sisters, who thought it tasted "mighty good," were nothing both to do the same. Soon the serious countenances which usually grace the meetings changed to soules, and a good "old-lashioned" time was enjoyed by everybody. It presently leaked out, however, that the milk had been "doctored," and now the direct vengeance is threatened to the persons who "worked the can."

#### CANAL NAVIGATION OPENED. KINGSTON, N. Y., April 5 .- The water has

been let into the Delaware & Hudson Canal and the boatmen are told to take charge of their boats at once. Many of them are doing so to-day, and there is much activity along the docks in this city to-day in consequence. Empty boats will be sent up the canal on Monday, and the first loaded boat will leave Honesdale for tide-water on Tues day. The freightrates are seventy cents per gross ton'the same as last year. This rate is considered low, and the beatmen say that it is impossible for them to save a decent living with such pay. The company has only about 170,000 tons of coal on the docks at Honesdale, much less than at corresponding periods in previous years. The quantity of coal mined since January 1 is also considerably less than heretofore, it being only 61,283 tons this year sgainst 111,735 tons last season. The company control over 800 boats.

A CHILD'S SIGHT DESTROYED BY AN ARROW. KINGSTON, N. Y., April 5 .- A boy named Griffin shot at a dog this afternoon with a bow and arrow, but missed the dog and hit his sister between the eye and nose, the weapon striking diagonally, passing under the eye and coming out near the temple. The eye was forced entirely out and the sight destroyed.

city, who struck recently and demanded that union men only be employed, have withdrawn that demand, the

THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE EXTENSION. ALBANY, April 5.—The Attorney-General has denied the application to bring an action to restrain the Brooklyn Bridge Company from building a bridge across Centre-st. in New-York.

CRUSHED BETWEEN CARS. BY TRURGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. BINGHAMTON, April 6 .- Edward Welch, rakeman on the Delaware division of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad, while switching cars in the yard at Susquehanna to-day, was so badly crushed between two bumpers that recovery is doubtful.

AN ELMIRA POLICEMAN KILLED. ELMIRA, April 6 .- Policeman Peter Weaver was killed by a Lehigh Valley train, near the Fifth Ward Station, this morning. He stepped backward to avoid a freight train from the East, and the express train from the West struck and killed him.

### THE WEATHER REPORT.

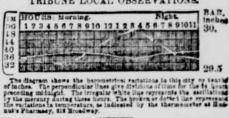
GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, April 6 .- For New-England, generally fair weather, variable winds mostly northerly, higher barometer, nearly stationary temperature. EFor the Middle Atlantic States, generally fair weather,

winds shifting to northeasterly and in southern portion easterly, slight change in temperature in northern portion and elight rise in temperature in southern portion.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, increasing cloudinces and rain, variable, winds, slight rise in tempera-ture, followed on Monday night in the west portion by failing temperature. For the Lower Lake region, partly cloudy weather,

followed by light rains on Monday afternoon or evening, winds generally from north to east, becoming variable on Monday, slight rise in temperature, rising followed by falling barometer and followed on Monday night by falling temperature.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, April 7-1 a. m.-The movement in the barometer is again upward. Clear and fate weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between  $35^{\circ}$  and  $48^{\circ}$ , the average  $(38^{\circ}8^{\circ})$  being  $16^{\circ}8^{\circ}$  lower than the corresponding day last year and ½ than on Satur-day.

Clear or fair weather, with slight changes in tempera-tures may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

Ward off Pleuritic attacks by promptly using JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT.

Custoria When Baby was sick, we gave her Castolita, When she was a Child, she cried for Castolita, When she became Miss, she clung to Castolita,

When she had Children, she gave them Castonia.

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia, Lundborg's Perfume, Marichal Niel Bass, Lundborg's Perfume, Alains Violet, Lundborg's Perfume, Lity of the Valley. Burnett's Kalliston relieves the smarting and irritation

MARKIED.

ORTON—SHIELDS—On Saurday, April 5, 1884, at Irving ton-on-Hudson, at the residence of the bride's slater, Mrs. Santos S. Rubira, by the Rev. William H. Benjamin, William Forcards.

No cards. MARSIED.

All notices of marriages must be indersed with full name and address.

### DIED.

BARR-Suddenly, on Senday. April 6, at the residence of het-son, Mr. Thomas T. Harr, 40 South Oxfordet., Bruostyn, Mrs. Caroline T. Barr, in the 75th year of her age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Plains Lunatic Asylum, a Judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals, and a Prosecutor of the Peace for Somerset County.

\*\*THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE\*\*

A CLAIM AGAINST THE FARGO ESTATE\*\*

A NEW-YORK WOMAN ASSERTS THAT SHE LENT W.

G. FARGO A LARGE SUM OF MONEY.

BUFFALO, April 5.—An alleged claim of \$50,000 principal, and the accumulated interest of many years against the estate of William G. Fargo has turned up in the hands of the law firm of Fullerton, Becker & Hazel, who will at once submit it to the executors and, if necessary, prosecute it in the courts. The claimant is given by the sum of the law firm of Fullerton and it necessary, prosecute it in the courts. The claimant is given by the sum of the law firm of Fullerton and it necessary, prosecute it in the courts. The claimant is given by the law firm of Fullerton and it is given by the law firm of Fullerton and it is given by the law firm of Fullerton and it is given by the law firm of Fullerton and it is given by the law firm of Fullerton and it is given by the law firm of Fullerton and it is given by the law firm of Fullerton and it is given by the law firm of Fullerton and it is given by the law firm of Fullerton and it is given by the law firm of Fullerton and it is given by the law firm of Fullerton and it is given by the law firm of Fullerton and it is given by the law firm of Fullerton and it is given by the law firm of Fullerton and it is given by the law firm of Fullerton and it is given by the law firm of Fullerton and it is given by the law firm of Fullerton and it is given by the law firm of Fullerton and it is given by the law firm of Fullerton and it is given by the law firm of Fullerton and firm and firm the counts and firm the countries and friends and active and vesteran members Company K. The Regiment N. G. S. N. Y., are invited to attend the fullerton and citizen and citizen

EE E-On Sunday afternoon, 6th April, Martha, beloved the of George S. Greene, jr., and the late Suson M.

( • in Substantial Repeater. Funeral private. Interment at Forest Hills, Boston.

MALLORY-In Baltimore on Saturday evening April 5 1884, Mary A., widow of the late William H. Mallory, of New York mains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for Interment. Notice of funera necessity:

SFELEY-At Danbury, Conn., April 4, 1834, suddenly, Willlinn P Seeley, president Pahquioque, National Bank, in the
ddth sixty-sixth year of his sge.

Puneral from his late residence, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock

Funeral from the safe residence, Monday Artermoon at 1 ordood STICE—At Franklin, N. J., Sunday, April 6, 1884, Charlotte mailiary, wife of John W. Stitt.
Service at her late residence, in Franklin, on Wednesday morning, at 10 ordood, Moreon, New-York.
Safoa, in train from Chambers-st., New-York.
Interment at Troy, N. Y.
Itoy papers please copy. EYUK-On Friday, April 4, at his late residence, Caca, in, N. Y. Henry Ten Eyuk.
rai services will be held at Cazenovia, on Monday, April

VAN WINKILE On Saturday, April 5, Jacob Van Winkie, in the field year of his age.

Puneral services at his lafe residence, corner Tonnelle and Idaboaves, Jersey City Heights, on Monday, April 7, et J

p. m.

WASHINGTON—On Friday, April 4, at her late residence, in

New-Haven, Conn., Eleanor S., wife of George, Washington

Funeral services will be held at All Saints, Memorial Charch,

In the Highlands of Navesink, on Monday, April 7.

Carriages will be in waiting at ited, Eank to meet the 8:15

a, m. train, New-Jersey Central Hairossi, from Liberty-st.

## . Suerial Notices.

Moore's Art Gallery, 290 5 PH-AVE.
A large consignment SUPERB ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS. Selected by a leading Connoiseour from all the marts of the Orient, and comprising many manufactured Carpets, LAHORE, CABUL, HYDRABAR, MAZULIPITAN, ELLORE, HERAN THEHERAN SHIRAZ AND CONSTANTINOPLE,

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AT 2 O'CLOCK EACH DAY. The NEW-ENGLAND GRANTEE WORKS, Hartford Comp.
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Post Others Notice.

Letters for Europe need not be specially directed for dispatch by any particular steamer in order to seems specify its livery at desimation, as sit transmission mails are forwarded by the factor's essents available.

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invery at destination, as at transmitted mails are forwarded by the fathest vessels available.

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TUE-BLA1-At 7.50 p. m. for Trunkilo and Ruanan per s. s.

EDE, via Nontampton and Bremen deliers for Great Britan and other haropean countries must be directed per late "tall a m. for the retherlands direct, per s. s. echiedam, via Rottledam, at 1 p. m. for the winds ward islands per s. a mericantica; at 1 p. m. for the winds ward islands per s. a mericantica; at 1 p. m. for the winds ward islands per s. a mericantica; its 1 p. m. for the winds ward islands per s. a. for Central America, the South Per servia".

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SATURDAY—At 9 s. m. for Jamaica, savanilla, etc., Greybwa and Limou per s. s. Athos.

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Via Queenstown teleters for Gremany, etc. must be directed "per Salier"; at 12 m. for Europe, per s. s. City of Berlin, via Queenstown at 130 p. m. for Germany, etc. per s. s. salies, via Queenstown and Japan, per s. s. Arabic (via San Prance) on the control of the per salier"; at 12 m. for Europe, per s. A. City of Berlin, via Queenstown and Japan, per s. s.

p. m. for Vera Crus direct, per s. a. Arabic (via Saa Francisco), close here April 19 at 6 p. m. Mails for Air trails. New Zealand, Sandwich and Ful islands, per s. s. City of sydney (via San Francisco), close here May 73 at 9 m. (or on arrival at New York of 6, s. Germanic with mails for Australia).

The schedule of closing of trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to san Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on THE at San Francisco on the day or sailing of steamers are displatched theace the same day.

HENRY O. PEARSON, Postmaster. door Troy, April 5,—The union carpenters of this Postomee, New-York, N. Y., April 4, 1886.